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# The Courier-Journal.

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,065.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1907.—10 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.  
ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

## TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have the Courier-Journal forwarded to your mail address while on your vacation. Call at the office and leave your order, or telephone Circulation Department—Home or Main 276. If your subscription is a paid-up one, please state so.

## The Weather.

Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Kentucky—Fair Friday and Saturday. Indiana—Partly cloudy Friday—warmer in north portion; Saturday partly cloudy; showers and cooler in north portion, variable winds.

Tennessee—Fair Friday and Saturday.

## THE LATEST.

In all parts of the civilized world yesterday the signing of the Declaration of Independence was commemorated by American citizens. Many notable gatherings were held both at home and abroad, among which were the banquets at the Hotel Cecil, in London, at which a happy speech was made by Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, former Ambassador to the United States. Gov. Hughes, of New York, and President Wilson, of Princeton University, spoke at Jamestown, and Vice President Fairbanks received an enthusiastic reception at Fergus Falls, Minn. The President spent a quiet day at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf announced officially that the United States will send a fleet of twenty battleships to the Pacific coast next winter, the trip being made around Cape Horn. He says the trip is merely a practice cruise and denies that the Japanese troubles have anything to do with the proposed movement. The fleet will winter in San Francisco harbor.

United States Attorney Devlin has received a letter from Attorney General Bonaparte asking him to make an investigation and report immediately upon the action of the San Francisco officials in refusing to grant licenses to employment agencies conducted by Japanese.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Italian National Leader Garibaldi was observed in New York by a parade and dedication of the Garibaldi Pantheon at Clifton, Staten Island, where the Italian liberator lived for three years, from 1850 to 1854.

Street battles between striking long wagon drivers and strike breakers, which the police quelled after several participants had sustained minor injuries, followed another attempt of the American Ice Company to break the strike in Brooklyn.

The British Government has communicated with the Moroccan Government demanding that prompt steps be taken to ensure the release of Capt. Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the Sultan's bodyguard, who was captured by Raisuli.

Descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence held a reunion at the Jamestown Exposition. Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, were the principal speakers.

Reports from the district east of LaCrosse, Wis., which was swept by a tornado, show at least two people to have been killed and one fatally injured at Oakdale, and that the damage was much greater than first reported.

John D. Rockefeller left Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday for Chicago, where he will answer questions which may be asked him regarding the relations between the Standard Oil Company and the Indiana oil companies.

A court martial at Sofia, Bulgaria, sentenced Petroff, the murderer of Premier Petkov, to death. His two accomplices were condemned respectively to life imprisonment and fifteen years penal servitude.

A meeting of stockholders of the Frankfort and Versailles Traction Company will be held at Frankfort July 19 to vote on a plan to consolidate with the Central Kentucky Traction Company.

President Nellor, of the Peace Conference, received Miss Anna Eckstein, of Boston, Mass., who presented a petition, signed by over 2,000,000 Americans, in favor of a general arbitration treaty.

The Negro Building of the James- town Exposition had its formal opening and dedication incident to the Independence day celebration, which attracted several thousand negroes to the grounds.

In his speech at Lexington Champ Clark defended Congressmen, making the statement that the large majority are honest and industriously attend to their duties.

Thomas Smith, prominent Bardstown banker, is dead of blood poisoning resulting from trimming a corn too close.

The French Government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on Richard Strauss, the composer.

A controversy over salary has resulted in the resignation of the faculty of Bethel College.

## FLEET WILL GO TO THE PACIFIC

Twenty Big Battleships To Round Horn.

Movement Announced As Only Practice Cruise.

Emphatic Denial of Preparation For War.

## JAPANESE TROUBLE ONLY TALK

later it would be withdrawn from the Pacific. Both would merely be part of the ordinary routine of the naval administration."

### ITO SEEKS EMPEROR.

Declares Korean Intrigues Must Be Stopped.

Seoul, July 4.—Marquis Ito, at the Palace yesterday, interrogated the Emperor regarding the presence at The Hague of a delegation seeking recognition of the claim that Japan has broken its pledge to maintain Korean independence. The Emperor denied having any knowledge of the delegation or its action, whereupon Marquis Ito remarked:

"In an interview with a correspondent of the Associated Press Marquis Ito said that the delegation made at The Hague to connect Korean affairs with the San Francisco question would mislead no one. The intrigues of the Korean court were continuous, he said, and the Emperor had been fully informed that no one had recognized the delegation and that no one had requested to see its credentials showing the ignorance of the outcome were regarded this last year."

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## THEY FAILED.

New York Legislature Ducked Apportionment Bill.

GOV. HUGHES EXPECTED TO CALL EXTRA SESSION.

THOUSANDS SPENT NIGHTLY ON "GREAT WHITE WAY."

SHONTS WANTS NEW CARS.

New York, July 4.—[Special.]—With the adjournment of the State Legislature without the passage of the new apportionment of the Senate districts, New York has given to the rest of the country an example of personal politics and selfishness without parallel in political history. Whether Gov. Hughes will be able to force the Legislature to do its duty at an extra session is a doubtful question at the present moment. That he will attempt to, and with the aid of public sentiment may succeed, is a possibility. For undoubtedly the very objects of those who prevented the new law from being enacted are apt to be frustrated now by popular indignation.

The row is a simple one and easily explained. In pursuance of the Constitution a previous Legislature undertook to apportion the various counties of the State into Senate districts.

Political considerations entered largely into the work. There was no attempt at equalizing the population of the various Senate districts or confining them to adjoining counties, but instead, while Sen. George F. Shonts, 90,000 people, another had 200,000, and the territory was carried out in the same manner. Senator Edgar T. Brackett, one of the ablest men in the upper House, who had taken a prominent part in the insurance legislation, was retd as the result of that apportionment.

The Court of Appeals subsequently declared the act unconstitutional. A new apportionment had to be framed. The Senate set to work and devised a plan, which the Governor approved. But, alas! it did not gerrymander some of the western counties of the State, which, under the old order of things, had been controlled by the Wadsworth family.

## Beef Trust History.

Courier-Journal readers will recall that it was Representative Wadsworth, of New York, who fought the efforts of the President to have an accurate meat inspection at the packing-houses. This cost him his seat in Congress. The new apportionment would have ended not alone his control, but also that of his son, the present Speaker of the Assembly, of what they have formerly considered their territory. As a result Wadsworth served immediate notice on the Senate that no further efforts were to be taken of, no apportionment law could pass, and, strange to say, the entire Assembly, both Democrats and Republicans, stood by him.

Not alone this Wadsworth was perfectly willing that any other plan should pass, provided he and his father were taken care of and actually did agree to it, which they did. Many Republican Senators who would have been sacrificed. This, of course, killed all hope of compromise.

## Great White Way.

Joseph L. C. Clarke, who was editor of the Journal in the days before Hearst, subsequently became Sunday editor of the World, and is well known as the writer of a number of successful plays, has made a statement that \$100,000 is wasted every night on the Great White Way, between Fourteenth and Forty-second streets, on things that people really do not want and would be better off without.

It all happened in the sand pits off Melvin avenue. His goathood that is owned by Charlie Farnum and a band of juveniles who have become enthused with the stories of Wild Bill (not the goat) and his stunts with the Apaches in the far West were depicting those scenes true to life. They had the necessary (home made) paraphernalia of burned cork, old sheets for blankets and other accoutrements, even to real guns, which were without powder.

Just as Wild Bill, set up by a big band of blood-thirsty Indians, was single-handed, wiping them out of existence, mounted on his handsome broncos (the goat), box 521 came in. The lads saw the fire and in an instant Wild Bill was to the tall pines, and as imaginary fire engines they were hot-foot for the Hunt galaxy store fire.

The goat was left behind, but Sir Wild Bill did not mind it, as the last he found was a blanketed pony fat, although a trifle dry. Tin cans were not in it with those guns and other things. And he munched away as contented as a small boy over his Thanksgiving dinner.

A fire cannot last forever, especially when such trained firemen are on the scene, so after a couple of hours the lads returned to the scene of the great battle. What was their surprise to find—not a pile of dead and dying Indians about Wild Bill's seat, nor any burning field or torn shawls, but a dead, charred field of bats. They had stoned Sir Wild Bill, as they said, as Mary's lamb, munching something red and white. Alas, a closer inspection revealed the fact that the powers of Wild Bill's appetite, and as a pleasing dessert to his meal of Wild West scenery, William was finishing up the American scene.

The goat still lives and is still hungry, but hereafter he is to be banished from the role of charging seed in any production, no matter how big, for with such an appetite even the actors themselves are in danger.

## Carl Schurz Memorial.

In the very near future a memorial to Carl Schurz will help preserve his memory to future generations. It was decided to erect one after his death, and Isaac N. Seltzman, the banker, became treasurer of the committee. More than \$75,000 has already been raised for the purpose. Many of the contributions have been local German societies, while the heaviest checks have come from

those Americans in public life who were associated with Carl Schurz at different periods of his career.

Branch committees have been formed in Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis. Daniel Coit Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, is head of the Baltimore branch, while David L. Pease, of the West, and W. Post, is active in the work at St. Louis. Some very fine tributes to the memory of the deceased statesman have accompanied the checks. A recent one was from Felix Adler, of the Ethical Society.

A bill signed by Gov. Hughes as the partial result of the last campaign requires that after July 1 every newspaper, magazine or periodical published in this State shall publish in every issue upon the outer cover or head of the editorial page the full name of the paper and the name of the editor. Pennsylvania has a similar statute. The late Matt Quay was responsible for it during the days when the press of that State was rapping him good and plenty. During the time he was in office, Gov. Hughes brought out on the stump the fact that when people were libeled in the Hearst papers it was difficult to ascertain whom to sue, as dummy corporations presented the same snags to litigants. All this is done away with, however, by the passage of the new law.

## Shonts' New Cars.

President Shonts, of the Interborough, which corporation owns the trolley system here, is on the lookout for a new type of car which will handle the crowds better than the present.

The problem is to get a car where passengers can enter and make their exit quicker and the conductor may collect his fares easier during rush hours. These problems have also been considered by the people building the trolley line to run in the tubes under the Hudson.

Their cars are to have no cross seats, but instead will run longitudinally along both sides. There are to be up-right metal rods at intervals, as well as straps for those that stand. There will be separate doors for incoming and outgoing passengers. Every precaution has been taken to make the cars absolutely fireproof, both on the interior as well as on the exterior.

Toby Hamilton, who for many years has been the author of many of the stories of man and woman, the imposter, as well as the press agent of Barnum & Bailey's circus has been writing a set of articles on the subject. In the course of his work he undertook to take a look at the smaller cities and towns severely to task. He charged that its food was poor, its rooms ill-kept and that the clerk behind the desk was very inadequate. Well-known New York painters of Indian life.

## Served Two Years In Sing Sing.

"It is about this time the true character of this imposter is made publicly known," said Mr. Cary. "He is not only a faker, but a scamp. He is the same negro who stole a painting from me about nineteen years ago, and in consequence served two years in Sing Sing."

The alleged grandson of Chief Cochise is a fraud," said Mr. Deming. "I am glad the American is going to be exposed. He is a scoundrel who has been trying on the sympathies of a lot of good people who believed he was an Indian."

Antonio Apache, according to Mr. Deming, is a negro who has been trying on the sympathy of the Smart Set for the last ten years because he made deception an art.

Not only did he ape the Indian in physical appearance, but he also imitated the habits and language of the Redskins.

On top of his African curls he has been accustomed to wear a wig of coarse black Indian hair, which he would almost smooth out with his fingers. Those who have won his confidence say that he possesses an elaborate assortment of scalps, with hair varying in length, and from a few inches to a yard, to add to his hair. His supposed to grow. Finally comes the "hate cut," when suddenly he jumps back to wig No. 1.

## Paints His Features Bronze.

Let the natural color of his features should dispute his claim of Indian ancestry, he is said to tint his skin with a sort of bronze paint, doing it so skillfully that he has frequently posed as an Indian.

As the lion of Fifth avenue drawing rooms Antonio Apache has been wont to tell of his early life in the West, a great deal of detail and some semi-autobiography.

It was a far different story than that revealed by the two stories who say he is a human being. He made no mention to Mr. Deming of Mrs. Astor, and the fact that he had been engaged to a prominent young lady and used to help his negro (mother) peel potatoes and spin in the Sage household.

Instead he boasted that his grandfather was a chief of Cochise and that he had been born in the West.

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## Courier-Journal.

—Published—  
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.  
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Louisville, Ky., 1843.

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publication wish to have rejected articles  
returned, they must in all cases send  
stamps. The editors are glad to examine  
MSS., but return postage must be in-  
cluded.

**TEN PAGES**

FRIDAY.....JULY 5, 1907

Raisuli's Exploit.

The bandit Raisuli, of Morocco, has  
had a good deal of free advertising.  
His capture of Perdiaris, a nominal  
American citizen, caused some excitement  
and was used as a political asset  
in the last presidential election.

The numerous successes to his credit  
awakened a good deal of admiration  
in the minds of certain Americans who  
believe in "doing things" without any  
too careful regard to whether the things  
ought to be done or not. Hence,

many are inclined to think that Raisuli  
ought to be the real ruler of Morocco.  
That he would rule it in his own interest  
is not disputed, and that is the real  
government in the opinion of some of  
our American thinkers, or Americans  
who think they think.

Raisuli is again prominently before  
the public in consequence of having  
seized Gen. Sir Harry MacLean, com-  
mander of the Sultan's bodyguard.

This capture was apparently in violation  
of a safe conduct. MacLean had been  
seeking to obtain the pardon of Raisuli,  
and had gone out to confer about  
the terms. Whatever may have been  
the express stipulations, such a mis-  
sion necessarily carried with it the im-  
plied condition that MacLean should  
be free from molestation or detention.

His person was as sacred as that of an  
Ambassador, which, informally, he  
was in fact. Raisuli made him a pris-  
oner and announced that he would

hold him as a hostage until his pardon  
is granted on his own terms.

The terms which Raisuli proposes  
to exact for the surrender of MacLean  
are not excessively modest. He asks,  
first, the reconstruction of his harem  
at Zinat; secondly, the payment of an  
indemnity of a hundred thousand  
dinars, or \$200,000; thirdly, his reappoin-  
tment as Governor of Tangier and of  
Fahs. This, of course, implies his  
pardon for all past offenses, and doubt-  
less there is in it an expectation that  
his shrewdness and prowess will put  
him in a position to dethrone the Sultan  
and to succeed him.

Gen. MacLean was a former officer  
of the British army. He is of an old  
Scotch family. It is said that his al-  
legiance is still due to the British Gov-  
ernment, but at the same time he is  
described as the second man in influ-  
ence in Morocco, having organized the  
army and civil administration, and  
standing next to the Sultan in power.

It makes an unpleasant complication  
for the subject of one Power to stand  
so high in official rank in another. A  
country protects its own citizens or  
subjects in a foreign land, but at the  
same time they are subject to the laws  
of the country in which they reside,  
and the enforcement of those laws de-  
pends upon the Government of that  
country. It is the laws of Morocco  
that have been infringed by Raisuli,  
and it is the duty of the Sultan to en-  
force them—if he can. Having volun-  
tarily placed himself under the protec-  
tion of the Sultan, who is willing and  
anxious to protect him, it is not clear  
that the British Government is bound  
to enforce the laws of Morocco in such  
a case.

There are other complications, how-  
ever. Morocco is under a sort of protec-  
torate undertaken by the Powers of Eu-  
rope, which lately made an agreement  
on the subject. Great Britain has as-  
pired to control Morocco and so has  
France, while Germany intervened to see  
that none of them got too much power  
there. Raisuli is a bandit, a land pi-  
rate, and so an enemy of the human  
race. Great Britain owes him nothing  
and can do anything against him that  
is sanctioned by the Sultan of Morocco  
and the other Powers in interest. But  
if Great Britain got into Morocco, in  
quest of Raisuli she might forget to  
get out, as she did in the case of Mac-  
Lean. Accordingly the capture of Mac-  
Lean may become an international  
question for all the Powers of Europe  
to settle.

The terms upon which it is said that  
MacLean will be released are appar-  
ently impossible. Raisuli himself

must realize this, for he is considered  
a man of eminent ability. There is,  
therefore, probably something back of  
his proposition which he does not think  
it to his advantage to state just now.  
What alliances, what backers he may  
have is not yet apparent, but it is  
likely that he has designs that are not  
upon the surface.

Men who "do things" like Raisuli in  
defiance of constitutions and laws, in  
contempt of plighted faith, ought not  
to be encouraged. If the European con-  
cern about Morocco was in good faith  
for the benefit of that unfortunate  
country, all the Powers of Europe  
should unite to hunt down Raisuli. The  
complications, however, are such that it  
is doubtful what will be done about  
it.

Increase In Shipbuilding.

The Bureau of Navigation at Wash-  
ington reports that a larger number of  
vessels, and those of much greater ton-  
nage, were built in the United States  
during the fiscal year just closed than  
in any year for the past half century,  
and that the gross tonnage has been  
exceeded during only two years in our  
history. During the year 1,463 vessels  
of 510,865 gross tons were constructed  
and officially numbered by the Bureau.  
The ship construction of 1855 aggregated  
583,450 tons, and in 1854 was 536,-  
946 tons. In those years our tonnage  
construction greatly exceeded that of  
Great Britain. In the last fiscal year  
there were built in the United States  
122 steel steam vessels of 360,665 tons,  
exceeding by far the greatest tonnage  
of this kind in the history of this  
country and about one-fifth the tonnage  
built in the United Kingdom. Of  
these steel vessels forty-seven of 238,-  
712 tons were built on the Great Lakes.  
Fifteen of these were each of more  
than 7,000 tons. In 1893 the largest  
steamer built on the lakes was 5,600  
tons. It is noted also that the tonnage  
and average size of the steel  
steamers built for the coasting trade  
are also the largest in history. On the  
seaboard twenty-four ocean steamers,  
each of more than 1,000 tons, aggregate  
89,000 tons were built.

With this excellent exhibit of the in-  
crease in our domestic tonnage it is a  
matter of regret to note that but two  
steamers were built for our foreign  
trade. While the former exhibit  
indicates a great expansion of our domes-  
tic commerce with proportionate in-  
crease in product and freightage for  
export, a normal condition of trade  
would lead to a corresponding increase  
in our foreign commerce in American  
bottoms. But under the operation of  
our tariff and navigation laws our for-  
eign trade tonnage is less than it was  
a century ago, and in the matter of  
freights, both of export and import,  
we are paying tribute to foreign shipping  
which under wiser legislation  
would lead to an expansion of our for-  
eign commercial marine commensurate  
with that of our domestic tonnage as  
exhibited by the foregoing exhibit.

Psychic Epilepsy.

A New York physician was lately  
tried for an aggravated assault on a  
man and his wife and a policeman, who  
intervened. His plea was that he was  
subject to psychic epilepsy, and did not  
know what he was doing. He testified  
that he remembered walking to a cer-  
tain corner, not very far from the scene  
of the assault, and after that he knew  
nothing until after his arrest. He was  
discharged.

Thus we have another excuse for  
public offenses added to brainstorm,  
dementia, Americans, the unwritten  
law, and the like. The physician in  
this case introduced a doctor who had  
been treating him for eighteen months,  
who told of the peculiarity of the disease  
which, happily, he said is very rare.  
A patient so afflicted is likely to lose  
all memory of his actions, which are,  
however, inferred to be beyond his control.

In this case the victims were un-  
known to the accused, and apparently  
had given him no provocation. The ac-  
quittal was in accordance with the  
evidence.

It is likely that this disease, which is  
new to most people, will be seized  
upon by criminal lawyers for use in  
cases where the unwritten law or  
brainstorm does not reach. But there  
is another question which arises. If  
psychic epilepsy is a good excuse in  
charges of crime it is not also a good  
reason for putting the patient under  
such restraint as will prevent him from  
assaulting people on the streets without  
cause? It is not a very cheerful  
thought that the physician who comes  
to see you in distress is himself afflicted  
with a disease which may cause him  
to assault and kill you without a  
moment's warning. One would think, at  
any rate, that that physician's practice  
would fall off in consequence of his  
successful defense of the charge of as-  
sassination.

False Reports.

Within the past few days there have  
been several sensational reports in  
regard to matters of importance  
of national interest originating apparently  
from official sources which have been  
promptly followed by official denials.

The first of these, emanating from  
Washington, which appeared in the  
news columns of the press of the 2d  
inst., announced with circumstantial  
detail that President Roosevelt had de-  
termined to send the Atlantic fleet of  
sixteen battleships and two armored  
cruisers to the Pacific; to withdraw  
from Asiatic waters to the Pacific  
coast the armored cruisers now in the  
Far East and to look to the fortification  
of the Philippines and Hawaii.

This was said to be in view of the  
population of the Western forests as Joe  
Cannon has of those of the Appalachians.

George Gray, Barnard, sculptor, has  
been beggared by the Pennsylvania  
capitol grafters. There are two sides  
to the gel-rich-quick question.

When you stop work you are dead,"  
says a magazine writer. It does seem  
true about the time the dog day is  
upon the steam laundries charge us  
to "do up" our soiled garments?

By a gentleman's agreement now and  
then the steam laundries fix the scale  
of prices. The cost of having a shirt  
or a collar, or an undergarment, wash-  
ed and ironed is about 10 per cent. of  
the value of the garment, and when we

sibly corresponding naval demonstra-  
tion by that power.

On the next day the Eastern papers  
published a dispatch from Oyster Bay  
stating that the reports, as published,  
were denied by Mr. Loeb, the private  
secretary of the President, who said  
that "The report is without foundation  
in fact, that such a movement has  
never been considered by the President  
and that its consideration is not contempl-  
ated." Such sensational reports,  
whether founded on fact or not, cannot  
be too severely deprecated. The ques-  
tion pending between this country and  
Japan is a delicate one, requiring the greatest good judgment  
in its handling, notwithstanding the very  
friendly relations between the two  
Governments, owing to the popular  
feeling in Japan which may be too  
strong in its demand for radical con-  
cessions from the United States for the  
Japanese administration to resist.

The other and less serious instance  
of a sensational rumor occurred a few days  
previously in a dispatch from Panama  
stating that Col. Goethals, the chief  
engineer and head of the Panama Canal  
Commission, had announced his intention  
to retire, coupled with the statement  
that there had been a strike and that  
that and that matters were in a bad shape.  
This brought up visions of past com-  
plications and created a general feeling  
of apprehension as to the future, which was  
only relieved by a dispatch from Col.  
Goethals to Secretary Taft, which said:  
"Everything going on well and  
smoothly."

The New Immigration Law.

The new immigration law which went  
into effect July 1 has a number of re-  
strictions upon the admission of unde-  
sirable foreigners. One of the most  
important changes from the previous  
law is the increase of the head tax from  
\$2 to \$4, coupled with the provision  
that all over \$2,000,000 of the revenue  
derived from this source shall revert  
to the United States Treasury instead  
of being devoted exclusively to the  
use of the Immigration Bureau.

Mr. Andrews admits that he is some-  
what old, although his friends tell him he  
doesn't look over sixty-five. Speaking  
about the late President McKinley, Mr.  
Berry told a little story to illustrate his  
thoughtfulness and kindness in dealing  
with his associates:

"One day on Mr. McKinley's request,"  
said he, "I spoke with a certain bill in  
the House, advertising its passage, I met  
the secretary of the President several  
days later and he told me that Mr. McKinley  
had instructed him to ask me if I wanted  
one of my sons placed on the Phillipine  
Commission, which was then being  
considered by the Senate."

"As I had only one son not engaged,  
and he quite young, I thought, no more  
about the matter. It was a month after-  
ward, I guess, that I met the President,  
and the first thing he said was, ' Didn't  
my secretary tell you about the appointment  
of your son on the Phillipine Com-  
mission? '

"My son went on the commission, and  
Kentucky Democrats had wondered ever  
since how I secured the appointment.  
However, Mr. McKinley never forgot a  
favor and never lost an opportunity to re-  
member his friends."

A Treaty Killer.

The abduction of Gen. Sir Harry  
MacLean is timely. Not long since  
Raisuli signed a contract with an  
American vaudeville manager to make  
a tour of America. The MacLean ex-  
ploit extends his renown, adds a new  
feather to his cap and convinces any  
doubter that no one is better qualified  
than he to elevate the stage and infuse  
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## PASADENA WINS FEATURE EVENT

Beats Mike Sutton a Neck In Decoration Handicap At Latonia.

## LEXOLINE FINISHES THIRD.

Jockey Club Directors To Hold Meeting To-day To Act On Probable Extension.

## GOLPROOF AGAIN IN FORM.

## LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Marmorean, Anna Ruskin, Little Mack.  
Second Race—Sabado, Margaret Randolph, Gremes.  
Third Race—Great, Dr. Sprull, Telegrapher.  
Fourth Race—None entry, Class Leader.  
Fifth Race—Colquoy, Zinfandel, Javanesse.  
Sixth Race—Warner Griswells, Woolstone, Del Strom.

Two Best Bets—Great, Colquoy.

**CINCINNATI.** O., July 4.—[Special.] Pasadena showed that he is rightfully belonged in second place to Tleining in the big Queen City Handicap a couple of weeks ago by his win of the Decoration Handicap, with a net value of \$1,500 to the winner, the feature event of the card to-day that brought out a crowd of close on 10,000 people.

Coming from behind under a grand hand ride at the hands of Cherry Ben Strome—Blue Belts colt won the last couple of jumps, just managing to nose out Mike Sutton, who was a length in front of Lexoline. Still Alarm was fourth, only a head back of Lexoline. The others were well bunched with Phantulant, the third choice, bringing up the rear.

It was a frisky bunch at the post and there was hardly a horse in the race that did not receive a kick from the one standing next to it. Thirteen horses were originally carded to start, but Wing Ting and Princess Orna were withdrawn early in the morning. The accident to Pierrott in the first race caused Pat Dunn to withdraw his colt, as he could not secure another rider for him. Old Honesty was added to the list of starters. The Wells entry, consisting of Lexoline and the Minke, were the favorites throughout the betting, opening at 3 and closing at 3 1/2. Pasadena was second choice, opening at 4 and closing at 5 1/2. The others were held at long odds and all went up in the betting.

Convolo got off well and rushed out into a long lead, setting the pace throughout until the quarter pole was reached, where Mike Sutton took the lead and held it until within a few feet of the wire, where Pasadena, closing in long, sweeping strides, won the race in the last jumps. Mike Sutton got off the Convolo and set a fast pace over a mile and three-quarters, but could not stall off the determined push of Pasadena. Lexoline was away back in the early part of the race, but getting clear in the stretch, closed like a whirling wind and would have passed Mike Sutton in the next jump or two. Still Alarm showed a lot of gameness and stood the drive well. It was one of the best runs ever run at the track and ten lengths would have covered the distance that separated the first horse from the eleventh.

The other races were all well contested, Goldproof showing that he is in form again by beating a field of good sprinters. Convolo, the Ringer, a favorite of the Latonia Jockey Club, arrived from the East and stated that the directors would hold a meeting to-morrow at which it would be determined whether or not an extension would be asked for. It is the general opinion that a direct request to the commission will not be made, but the horsemen will request that the club be given more dates, and if the commission is willing then Latonia will extend its meeting.

**Jockey Pierrott Injured.**

In the opening event another accident was witnessed when Pierrott, on Pasadena, was caught in a jam and knocked off his mount. Hugh Farrell was right back off him and stumbled over the jockey. Pierrott was pretty badly hurt, being stunned and cut about the face and arms.

Bucket Brigade was made the favorite for the Decoration Handicap and was heavily backed by the bookies and the jockeys. He had the mount on Goldproof, who closed with the others and closed as the favorite at 2 1/2. Goldproof was off in the lead and held that position until the three-eighths pole, when he reached the lead and held it until the quarter pole, the latter horse closing fast, and was easily by four lengths. Convolo, the place, back at the three-eighths pole, came again at the stretch. C. C. Widrig had a lot of cause to be angry, as the stretch street was caught in the jam and Pierrott took him wide all the way after that.

**Agno All the Way.**

In the second race one of these fields was witnessed when Pierrott, on Pasadena, was second choice, but a very fractionsal favorite, the last at 2 1/2. Goldproof was caught in the jam and had to be held off by the front runner, and the latter horse got off in the lead and proceeded to make a runaway race of it.

Carthage, the third choice, was the other choice and both closed as the favorite at 2 1/2. Merriko was off in the lead and held that position until the three-eighths pole, when he reached the lead and held it until the quarter pole, the latter horse closing fast, and was easily by four lengths. Convolo, the place, back at the three-eighths pole, came again at the stretch. C. C. Widrig had a lot of cause to be angry, as the stretch street was caught in the jam and Pierrott took him wide all the way after that.

**Goldproof In Form.**

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**Agno All the Way.**

In the second race one of these fields was brought together and Agno was made the opening favorite at 2 1/2, but went up to 4 to 1. Airstrip opened up as second choice, and closed as the favorite at 2 1/2. Goldproof was the other choice in the race that caught some support, and remained around 2 1/2. There was nothing to the race but Agno, for she was off in the lead and held it until the three-eighths pole, the others in the stretch and won by four lengths. Anna Ruskin, off in a poor position, was held up in the race during the stretch where she came fast, and beat out Goldproof for the show money.

**Joe Moser Makes Good.**

Joe Moser, from the Respest stable, was a red hot favorite for the third event and won easily. The Respest colt opened up at 6 to 5 in the betting and was never better than that price, closing at 11 to 10. Ada O. Walker and Ordono

## LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, Ky., July 4.—[Special.]—Twenty-second day of Spring Meeting of Latonia Jockey Club. Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Edward Hopper; Associate Judge, John B. Dillon; Starter, Jacob Holman; Secretary and Handicapper, Lyman H. Davis.

**2280—FIRST RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$500. For two-year-olds; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Good-bred—Picola. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 2-5, 1-3, 4-3, 1-08.

**2281—SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, \$500. For three-year-olds and up; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. H. St. H. Stevens. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 2-5, 4-3, 3-1, 1-14-4.

**2282—THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, \$500. For two-year-olds and up; 3 to 4 1/2. Ward—sell. Starred bad. Won easily; place the same. Winner, T. H. St. H. Stevens. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2283—FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, \$500. For three-year-olds and up; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. H. St. H. Stevens. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2284—FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, \$500. For three-year-olds and up; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. H. St. H. Stevens. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2285—SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Purse, \$500. For three-year-olds and up; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. H. St. H. Stevens. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2286—SEVENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2287—EIGHTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2288—NINTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2289—TENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2290—ELEVENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2291—TWELFTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2292—THIRTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2293—FOURTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2294—FIFTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2295—SIXTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2296—SEVENTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2297—EIGHTEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2298—NINETEENTH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2299—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2300—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2301—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2302—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2303—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2304—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2305—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2306—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2307—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2308—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2309—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2310—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2311—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2312—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2313—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2314—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2315—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2316—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2317—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14-4.

**2318—TWENTIETH RACE**—One mile; purse, \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; 3 to 4 1/2. Starred—Seward. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. B. Kelly. Value to winner, \$400. Fractional time, 24 1-1, 1-14

# SPLENDID VICTORY FOR THE COLONELS

Louisville Team Celebrates Fourth By Defeating Columbus Nine Twice In One Day.

## PUTTMANN AND FRANTZ PITCH GREAT BALL.

Southpaw in the Forenoon  
Makes Monkeys of Clymer's Men.

## PARSON STEADY IN PINCHES.

LOCAL BATSMEN HIT BALL TO  
ALL PARTS OF THE LOT IN  
BOTH CONTESTS.

## FINE WORK WITH THE STICK.

SEVERAL years ago, or shortly after the American Association was organized, big Ed. Dunkle pitched two games for Louisville on a certain Fourth of July against the Indianapolis team. On this occasion Dunkle won both games and the fans were as happy as they could be. Since Dunkle's feat and until yesterday the local enthusiasts of the game had not had any real Simon-pure, unalloyed pleasure.

Yesterday at Eclipse Park the loyal thirty-third degree roosters came back in to their own and for four hours, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon, they sat and cheered and experienced all the emotions which come to those who watch their favorite team defeat its most hated rival. Louisville beat Columbus in both games yesterday, and at the conclusion of the afternoon's proceedings it was freely declared on all sides that the Colonels constituted the strongest club in the association. These declarations were made on the spur of the moment and were stimulated by the enthusiasm which was the natural result of the victories just achieved.

But some of these extravagant remarks may not be far wrong at that. It is the writer's opinion that Louisville has one of the best clubs in the league when it comes to the number of men on the payroll try to do their best. All of them did this very thing yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon, and by comparison they made the best. The Colonels did themselves proud in yesterday's double attraction.

The Senators, though they accumulated three tallies in as many innings, were never dangerous.

As in the morning game, the Colonels had in the first inning about 9,000 spectators who probably not for many a day saw such grand exhibitions of baseball playing as the Colonels offered yesterday.

This is what the Colonels did yesterday afternoon in a masterly fashion: Fielded like madmen; ran bases; hit the ball over the plate when Dick Cooley tripped to right; Sullivan also sooked a base hit; Peitz, Quillan, Puttmann and an out by "Woody" did the business.

Puttmann, though he accumulated nine of nine in the first, was the Colonels' best pitcher. He pitched like a crack baseball player and was the Colonels' best pitcher.

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# BILL SQUIRES PROVES ONE BIG FALSE ALARM

Australian Champion Heavyweight Is Knocked Out In First Round By Tommy Burns.

## KNOCKED DOWN WITHIN TEN SECONDS

Man From the Antipodes Displays Little Skill In the Ring.

## RIGHT TO JAW DOES WORK.

CROWD OF 9,000 PEOPLE SORELY DISAPPOINTED OVER OUT-COME OF BOUT.

## PROMINENT MEN PRESENT.

**S**AN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.—Bill Squires, the much-heralded champion of Australia, succumbed to the blow of a Canadian fist at Colma to-day, after he had been in the ring two minutes with Tommy Burns. The men who witnessed the brief engagement between the two pugilists were charitable enough not to call him a "dub." They designated him a "false alarm" who had been pitted against a fourth-rate fighter.

To say that 9,000 persons who journeyed out to Colma to witness the fight were disappointed would be putting it too mildly. It was a hot day and the journey to Colma was a disagreeable one. Hundreds of persons came from other States to see the great fight of the Antipodes battle with the heavyweight champion of the United States, and anticipation was keyed up to the highest point. From the standpoint of the average spectator, the outcome would have been amusing if less effort had been required to reach the arena.

The fight was practically ended the moment the gong sounded for the men to advance to the center of the ring. That the defensive skill of the Australian was exceedingly poor was speedily attested for in ten seconds, he was prone upon the mat. A well-directed right from Burns' fist struck him full upon the jaw. It did not have force enough behind it to give Squires his quietus, and after taking the count of four he arose in a wobbly fashion and rushed at Burns. The two came into a clinch immediately, but were quickly separated in the center of the ring by big Jim Jeffries, the referee. Burns lost no time in following up the advantage he had gained so early. Out shot the dangerous right again and a second time the champion of Australia was on the canvas with the undefeated champion of the world standing over him slowly calling off the seconds.

But the end was not yet. Squires evidently had some staying powers in the face of the punishment administered to him, and he rose up weakly and slowly while Jeffries held back Burns until his adversary was in position to deliver his second blow. The referee then let go. The terrific rights to the jaw had accomplished the result, and the men were barely on the position again when the champion resumed his telling aggressive campaign. Burns landed where and when he pleased, and in a few seconds, under the rain of blows, the arms of the Australian dropped in exhaustion. Burns was clad in green and red tights, with an American flag as a belt.

Jeffries then entered the ring to referee the fight. Jordan introduced him as "the great and only undefeated champion of the world, Jim Jeffries."

If Japan, one of these to the writer, "ever goes against a first-class naval power she will find the difference. It was not so much what the Japs did as what the Russians didn't do."

Matched, ship with ship, America could look with utmost compunction upon the outcome. But there is a difference in strength about the two. The first on the spot with a superior force. In our Atlantic fleet we have now a battleship armada that could undoubtedly destroy all of Japan's navy were she to be warred against. The field in striking distance, with the bases of supplies and its coating stations handy. But does anyone doubt that Japan would instantly set to force a war on this country she must do it before the completion of the Panama canal, for after that waterway is cut, Japan will have an immeasurable advantage, as their loss would deprive this country of bases of supplies, coaling stations and those days of rest in the river.

But the completion of the canal is some years distant. To get back to the present. Owing to the fact that 200 made sure the work of the Cossacks, it is popularly supposed that Japan has a very superior navy.

The Mikado's navy is doubtless all right.

But compare with the Mikado's navy the Russo-Japanese war testifies that it was not so much the excellence of Japanese preparedness, tactics and gunnery that won as it was the absence of these qualities on the Russian side.

It seemed almost a needless task for Jeffries to go through the formality of counting the man out. There was no spectator in the arena that did not realize that Burns had won and a run was made to the ring to congratulate the victor. The fight lasted exactly two minutes and eight seconds.

The fight proved nothing more than that Squires was a much overrated man, Burns, while demonstrating his immeasurable superiority over the Australian, did not demonstrate that he is not to be accounted to the high pugilistic skill that has been bestowed upon him.

When Squires was seen after the fight he said that he had been led to believe that Burns was not a "knocker out." He had been told that Burns did not possess the strength to put a man down, and his belief had made him cautious at the beginning of the combat, but resulted in the early blow to the jaw that dazed him.

Burns said: "I saw the moving pictures of Squires in training which were placed on exhibition. When I saw how he carried himself and how he acted I knew that I would not have any difficulty in defeating him. I went into the ring with the fullest confidence that I would be the winner."

The receipts were far beyond expectation. The enclosure was crowded, and it is estimated that the proceeds were between \$26,000 and \$27,000. Burns earned \$18,000 by his victory—the \$10,000 side bet and his \$8,000 guarantee. Squires takes 24 per cent of the gross receipts.

## BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Famous Sporting Men Witness Bout—Jeffries Still Popular—Other Gossip.

Fight Arena, Ocean View, Cal., July 4.—A warm, beautiful day greeted the enthusiasts who traveled out to Ocean View to see the international tennis fight between Bill Squires, of Australia, and Tommy Burns of Canada. The arena was opened at 11 o'clock, and by noon 4,000 people had entered the enclosure. All along Mission street was a procession of automobiles, busses, street cars, express wagons, bicycles and pedestrians on their way to see the fight. A few women braved the gaze of thousands of men and occupied seats close to the ring side. The fight has aroused unusual interest, as Squires was an unknown quantity here, and there was a great deal of curiosity.

Middle States men's championship in

## SHERIDAN NOW THE ALL AROUND CHAMPION.

**N**EW YORK, July 4.—Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of this city, won the all-around championship of the Amateur Athletic Union at Celtic Park to-day. Sheridan's only opponent was his club mate, Richard Cotter. Sheridan established a new record of 7,330 points for the ten events, beating his former record of 6,820 points, made at Boston two years ago.

Sheridan's all-around record is

2,000 points better than that of

the next best man.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended July 4 at 7 p.m.:

Station Temp. Prev. Station Temp. Prev.

Athens ..... 84 Marquette ..... 84

Atlanta ..... 82 ..... 84

Barbados ..... 82 ..... 84

Baltimore ..... 82 ..... 84

Bangkok ..... 82 ..... 84

Bangor ..... 82 ..... 84

Baltimore ..... 82 ..... 84

# THE COURIER-JOURNAL

(DAILY AND SUNDAY)

## THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

(EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON)

### Louisville's Representative Newspapers

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL is up-to-date in everything; prints all the news as it develops; the best market reports—the best of everything—ten to sixteen pages daily. THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL consists of from forty to sixty pages, with a handsomely-illustrated sixteen-page Magazine.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES is conceded the best Afternoon Newspaper in the South or West. It is up-to-the-minute in everything. Four to six editions every day. The Six O'clock Sporting Edition sweeps the field.

EVERYBODY SHOULD READ THESE  
REAL NEWSPAPERS.

### SUMMER COSTLY

Because of Yachts and Country Places.

CHANGE IN LIVING ROUGH ON THOSE WHO FOOT BILLS.

FEWER MONTHS SPENT IN TOWN BY THE WELL-TO-DO.

AS A WOMAN SEES IT.

(New York Sun)

The old-fashioned and the new-fashioned ways of spending the summer make study in contrasts—where New Yorkers are concerned, at any rate.

To begin with, the word "vacation" is now politely ignored, except, indeed, by the youngsters not yet out of school or college. Among even the merely well to do "Where do you spend the summer?" has taken the place of "Where do you spend your vacation?"

The old-fashioned way was to stick pretty closely to New York except in midsummer, and then to make an even of the vacation, on which occasion the more or less permanent summer changes hands was, compared with the amount which now changes hands on a like occasion, surprisingly small.

"We were a family of five—father, mother, two sons and a daughter, and a great myself, aged sixteen—and we went away for nearly three months one summer which I particularly remember, because my sister, two years older, became engaged to a boy, and we girls had a delightful time, and without losing social prestige, either."

"I didn't have so many or so expensive goods as my nieces have now, nor did we make so many trips, nor probably a quarter as much as mine have done this season so far. In fact, one of the main differences between the old and the new style summer outing is in the number of women's clothing items which were pretty gowns when I was young, but they would always do for a young woman of corresponding social position to appear at a fashion show in the society. I am speaking, of course, of the watering place where cottage life is a feature."

When the race started, she dropped the whip and spur to the entire distance, the men jockeys following him with a desire to overcome the lead she had gained.

The girl's light brown hair, falling to her waist, straightened back, snapping at the sides, but there was no fatness on the steady, stiff rein on the flying steed she rode, and she drove for time as she did then, for the first time.

"Will I win?" she said to-day before the race in answer to a question as to whether she had the best chance.

"I'm just aching for the bullet to call our race. My horse is the best of the lot. I'm as good a rider as any in the country."

She had a desire to overcome the lead she had gained.

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# Blue Serge Suits

\$12.50 Ones for \$10.00  
\$15.00 Ones for \$12.50  
\$18.00 Ones for \$15.00

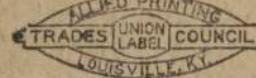
Men's and youth's 3-piece and 2-piece suits; all sizes; single and double-breasted. You'll want blue serge of course, before the summer's over. Here's your best chance for a good one at a cut price.

LEVY'S Third and Market.

## NOTICE To Sunday Advertisers.

The Courier-Journal Company respectfully urges advertisers who use the Sunday paper to have their copy in the counting-room Friday night. By complying with this request advertisers will be certain to secure insertion in all editions, and can also make alterations in their copy with greater security.

Courier-Journal.



FRIDAY JULY 5, 1907

ALL WHITE CITY RECORDS  
FAR EXCEEDED YESTERDAY.

Concessions Packed With Pleased  
Visitors and Fireworks Display  
Gives Joy To Many.

All records, including that made by the Masons on St. John's day, were broken at the White City yesterday. The crowd was estimated at 25,000, and the delightful resort wore its gayest aspect. All of the concessions were packed with pleased visitors during the afternoon and evening, and the bill of fare vaudeville was cheered by an appreciative crowd of spectators.

During the evening the management gave an exhibition of fireworks which proved to be one of the biggest delights of the day. The set pieces were erected on the roof of the vast building along the board walk, and the fire companies in the "Fighting the Flames" show stood ready to offer assistance in the event that any of the buildings should ignite, but there was no need for that, and when they were set off the experts had set up a series of whoops and cheers.

The management of the White City announces that the free vaudeville bill next week will be augmented by the Five Star Circus, the acrobats and equilibrists, and the Okabe Japanese troupe of eight. Vinnell's boxing studios, which have excited the wonder and admiration of the patrons of the park this week, have been re-engaged.

Prof. Ralph Ricci's Italian concert band will begin an engagement next Sunday afternoon. This organization can be seen at the various saloons, who have come with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. They are Miss Mary Ringole, Mme. Macomacne and Mme. Begue, sopranos, and M. Begue, baritone.

PITTMAN NOW CHARGES HIS  
WIFE WITH STEALING MONEY.

Obtains Her Arrest and That of Another Woman On Warrant Sworn Out By Him.

Another chapter in the matrimonial troubles of Albert J. Pittman and his wife, Mrs. Toni Pittman, will be written in the Police Court records to-day, when Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Annie Mack will be tried on the charge of stealing \$25 from Pittman, who swore out the warrant for the arrest of the two women Saturday morning. They were brought into Police Court yesterday morning and their case continued until to-day.

Pittman was sentenced to the workhouse for life, and was to be held in prison until she was forced to jump from the second-story window of their boarding-house at Fifth and Chestnut streets. Pittman excused his conduct by saying that he was in a rage, but could not find time to sit with the medical students who live in the neighborhood. At the time of his arrest he said that she had taken \$25 from him and it was for this alleged theft that he had her brought into court.

Judge Chatterton allowed both Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Mack their freedom without bail. Mrs. Pittman is only eighteen years old.

POCKET PICKED JUST AS  
HE BOARDED STREET CAR.

Felix M. De Munbrun, of near Scottsburg, Ind., yesterday afternoon told the detectives at the City Hall that he had been robbed of a pocket containing \$141 and a personal check for \$24. He was resting on a street car at the Tenth-street station. Mr. De Munbrun gave a description of the man he believes made the "pocket pick" and Carl Mather that the pickpocket was a young man not over twenty years of age, short and slight of build, and of rather sharp features. Mr. De Munbrun said that the man who took the money from his trousers pocket as he was getting on a depot line car. He did not miss the pocket book until the car had gone about two blocks. Then he returned to look for the man who he thought robbed him, and later went to the City Hall.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Frank A. Grossman*

## IN FINE STYLE

Glorious Fourth Is Celebrated  
ed In New Albany.

LOCAL ELKS HOLD FORTH AT  
GLENWOOD PARK.

FAMILIES HOLD PRIVATE PIC-  
NICS IN NEARBY GROVES.

TWO ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

roll, La., who has accepted a call to the pastoral of the First Presbyterian Church, will be installed with his pulpit next Sunday morning and night. The parsonage on East Main street has been vacated by the retiring pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Forgan, and the Rev. Mr. Grossman will remove his family there at once.

The annual meeting of the Democratic Editorial Association of Indiana will be held at French Lick Springs July 18-22. The business session will be held Tuesday, and addresses will be delivered by William B. Westlake, Marion; W. W. Whitehead, of Huntington, and others. A general meeting in the evening an address will be delivered by the president of the association, A. D. Crum.

The alarms, one from box 61 and the other from box 15, were answered by the firemen yesterday afternoon. The one from 61, which is by the name of a stable on Bedford avenue, between Pearl and Bank streets, the damage being insignificant. The fire was thought to be caused by fireworks. The other was caused by a blaze in the house of George Trinkel, 1241 Grand street, the house being about \$200.

The children living in Silver Hills, nearly forty in number, presented the Home Isaac P. Leyden Wednesday evening with a gold star and a small flag as a token of their appreciation of the kindlinesses they had received at his hands. The presentation was addressed to Mr. Leyden, who responded. For several years Mr. Leyden has given the children a small gift at Christmas, and the gift of Wednesday night might have been the most acceptable.

An congressional meeting held in the Trinitarian Baptist church offices was elected as follows: Treasurer, H. S. Medlock; assistant treasurer, J. C. Dickey; clerk, Cyrus Dickey; assistant pastor, J. C. Crawford. The congregation voted to increase the salary to \$200 a year.

The Rev. Mr. Pouson enters next Sunday upon the fourth year of his pastorate, and the services have been of the most acceptable nature.

The rolling mills of the Ohio Falls Iron Company have been shut down for repair and are not likely to be in a position to resume production in a condition in order that there may be no stoppage during the busy season, which begins in July. The mills last Monday July 1, but the wage scale has not yet been signed by the manufacturers. There is no very great difference in the wage scale of the two companies and it is probable that an agreement will be had by the time the mills are ready to resume operations.

At Glenwood park a great crowd, estimated at 5,000 people, gathered to enjoy an old-fashioned outing given by New Albany Lodge of Elks. Nearly every form of amusement was provided and the visitor that went away unsatisfied must have been extremely hard to please. In the morning a game of baseball was played between the Bachelder and Beneficents, the teams being composed of the older men and representatives of the younger men. The business men, more expert at making money than home runs or stopping the liners. They played until they were tired and when the score stood 7 to 7 the game closed. In the afternoon a game of polo was given, and a series of shows were given in the theater by a number of professionals and semi-professionals belonging to the lodge. A typical Fourth of July program was delivered by Mr. M. C. Thornton, a representative from Floyd county in the last Indiana legislature. Mr. Thornton's address was both logical and eloquent and well received.

Claims Shooting Was Accidental.

An unusual accident that might have proved to be a disaster occurred yesterday afternoon. Beside saving the gasoline yacht, Sir Huon, with four men, the crew on board, from drowning in the treacherous rocks in the Falls of the Ohio by towing it safely through, they rescued a seventeen-year-old boy from drowning. It was about 3:30 P. M. when the boat, which had been anchored from Vicksburg, Ind., which had been in the gutter of the falls, was towed to the Indiana side. One of them struck Miss Minnie Harmon, 324 West First street, in the cheek, while another hit Will Minch, 1418 East Spring street, on the arm. About a week later, Mosher, who had been at the life-saving station, the yacht drifting into the middle chute and onto the falls.

Realizing the necessity of immediate action on the part of the life-savers, they were sent to the scene, with three men in each, practically the entire crew, to the scene. Both boats were made fast to the Sir Huon, and with the combined power of the two boats the boat was towed to the Indiana chute and to safe waters. There one of the boats left the yacht, while the other continued to tow it through the falls. They were close to the foot of the falls, near New Albany, someone was heard to cry that a boy was drowning. The life-savers saw the boy and knew that they must act at once to save him. One of them, fortunately, one of them had a knife and a hammer and a saw to save the boy. The boy, a child of about three, was swimming in the water, and the boat which had been towed to the scene was near the boat. The boy was unable to swim, had been in the water and got into deep water, and had been picked up by the boat and the knot of the rope which attached them to the yacht they would have been several seconds too late and could not have saved the boy. The boy, a child of about three, was swimming in the water, and the boat which had been towed to the scene was near the boat. The boy was unable to swim, had been in the water and got into deep water, and had been picked up by the boat and the knot of the rope which attached them to the yacht they would have been several seconds too late and could not have saved the boy. The boy, a child of about three, was swimming in the water, and the boat which had been towed to the scene was near the boat. The boy was unable to swim, had been in the water and got into deep water, and had been picked up by the boat and the knot of the rope which attached them to the yacht they would have been several seconds too late and could not have saved the boy. 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